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#### The Canadian Campaign.

Although, properly, it has no place in the equation, annexation will cut a figure in the Canadian campaign. We shall see the conservative spellbinders use the ery for all it may be worth. Its real value time must determine. The Canadians are not emotional, but even hardheaded, long-headed people are sometimes influenced by a skillful play upon their prejudices; and such a play is now

A chance remark of Mr. Clark in the House last winter when the reciprocity pact was under consideration suggested this cry to the Canadian enemies of the procity and annexation, but only to she

as well as Americans have favored it. custody, offering themselves in marriage paper currency." But the matter has never gone beyond to her. discussion more or less idle, and it does or rather the resumption of old relations-between Canada and America re-

ing influence in our politics gave Sir Wilvalue of what that cue has created. Canadian voters are warned as though Mr. Clark were certain to lead his party next year, to be elected, and then to busy himself, with the aid of the great power of the presidency, toward bringing about complete union between America and

It is, of course, a mere bugaboo. Neither of our principal parties has the remotest its program next year. The question is not active with us at all. Our nands are full of business which cannot be postponed. The trusts, the tariff, the railroads, the currency are pressing. Besides, we have much to consider both in the Philippines and in Alaska, where the flag is flying. Why talk about raising it elsewhere until development under it in territory already American is all that the occasion calls for?

Uncle Sam is not maneuvering through ada. It expresses upon its face all that and Canada as governmental factors in the world's affairs are young. Both are growing fast. As they are neighbors, they should be close friends. Mr. Taft and Sir Wilfrid Laurier have taken an bond between the two countries, and by playing on public sympathies in this both countries will be injured if their work is defeated by an appeal to the people in which buncombe is made to play an important part.

## Maryland's Blue Laws.

The complete closure of all Sunday amusement places in Maryland, under the old blue laws which were incorporated a matter of fact, to the violation of started. those laws by general consent. If Maryland wants a rigid Sunday closing law it has but to enforce that which has been on the statute books for generations. On the other hand, if it does not desire such a law it has its recourse to the state legislature and the popular vote to repeal the fundamental restrictions upon individual liberty

The repeal of a statute by non-enforcement is never safe. It always leads to corruption of greater or less degree. New speeches from beginning to end. York has had many experiences of this kind and was given an effective demoncontinuing to permit violations of specific in numbers. laws on the plea of complacent public sentiment. It is significant that the been repealed. The truth is that there business. has not been a sufficient public demand

It may be that the enforcement of the blue laws in Maryland will create a public sentiment for a change, and that out of the prosecutions and closures in the counties will come an organized movement to effect the modification of the

Possibly Dr. Wiley may yet congratulate himself on the attention brought to germ-chasing as a greatly underpaid profession.

Mr. Wakeman opposed reciprocity with substantial basis, in the Monroe doctrine, Mr. Root voted for the pact.

Mr. Wakeman held that the pact was inimical to the American farmer, and helds now that in operation it will confirm his appraisement. Mr. Root held would have served notice on Berlin that the pact would be a state-wide movement for the abolition of grade crossings, especially near interference in Haiti, else it would have served notice on Berlin that the pact would be a state-wide movement for the abolition of grade crossings, especially near cities where trains and vehicles are both would be a state-wide movement for the abolition of grade crossings, especially near cities where trains and vehicles are both would be a state-wide movement for the abolition of grade crossings, especially near cities where trains and vehicles are both would be a state-wide movement for the abolition of grade crossings, especially near cities where trains and vehicles are both would be a state-wide movement for the abolition should not have a state-wide movement for the abolition of grade crossings, especially near cities where trains and vehicles are both would be a state-wide movement for the abolition of grade crossings, especially near cities where trains and vehicles are both would be a state-wide movement for the abolition of grade crossings, especially near cities where trains and vehicles are both with the President, that the pact would it would regard any interference in benefit not only the American farmer Haitian politics as unfriendly. If Ger-death traps. but the Canadian farmer, and everybody many wishes to send a warship simply else in both countries. He is on record, to prevent the destruction of German

judgment in giving it life.

ca and Canada moving for its repeal. whatever to Germany, however small in Would even that result induce the re- acreage. It would be flagrantly violated publicans to retire Mr. Root from the by the grant of a strategic naval station. Senate, and put in his place a man of no greater weight politically than Mr. tivity in a restricted field? Granted his by nearly 100,000 ants. The smart little personal worthiness, and his lovalty to animals. personal worthiness, and his loyalty to animals may have been padding the drepean Office: 3 Regent St., London, England. the principle of protection, he may not census. be described as of senatorial size.

On the other hand, for argument's sake, performing all claimed for it-both reading about the steel trust that can-America and Canada satisfied, and sen- not be found in any library. timent on both sides of the line strengthwill care for Wakeman then? Who will with the house of lords. know-unless he calls fresh attention to the fact-that he ever was a candidate

three years hence, take up the question to his accusers. of Mr. Root's successor, they will conpersonal absence, letters to THE STAR should sider it on a much broader basis than Mr. Root's vote for Canadian reciprocity. worse than a prolonged convalescence is with the office, but simply to THE STAR, or to He is a broad and able man—the recog- esteemed a success. nized leader of the American bar while he was in practice, and even after only two years' service one of the leaders of his party in the Senate. His state and the country at large were fortunate when he consented to accept a senatorial commission. That he will continue to grow as a senatorial quantity is certain, and that his party will need him is supported said Mars is habitable?" by a mere glance at its present membership in the Senate. Its losses there in too many people. There wasn't enough the past few years have been heavy. skepticism to keep up a fairly inter-Mr. Root is one of the strongest men esting controversy." remaining. To retire him-if the republicans of New York control the siton the cards by the opponents of Sir uation when the time comes-for a man of Mr. Wakeman's caliber would be a

#### Fools and Murder Cases.

most amazing performance.

Every sensational murder case breeds a pact. Of course Mr. Clark had no thought, large crop of fools. Especially if a woman no intention, of complicating matters. In is involved, there are always plenty of favoring the pact he merely mentioned idiotic people pressing themselves forthat many Americans favored annexa- ward for notoriety or anonymous assotion. He did not seek to connect reci- ciation with the tragedy. In the latest Richmond crime there has been the usual that so well conditioned was feeling in output of sensation-seeking cranks and this country toward Canada that an maudlin sympathizers, reaching a climax effacement of all lines between the two in the man who offers to sacrifice himself in the place of the accused husband Nor was there anything new in the for the sum of \$5,000. This man, howdeclaration. Annexation is an old theme ever, is no worse than the writers of on both sides of the fence. Canadians letters to the woman witness now held in

The abnormality that leads people to accused of participation in the most revolting crimes passes understanding. There was, for instance, the case of Ethel Leneve, the companion and possibly the accomplice of Crippen, who slew his wife in London. No sooner had the pair been captured on their flight to Canada than the girl was besieged by matrimonial and theatrical offers, some of them in most alluring terms. People who had never seen her wrote to her letters of endearment that they should have been

ashamed ever to acknowledge. Without doubt, the woman in this Richmond case could, even without the slightest suggestion of talent, make a comfortable fortune "on the stage." She has already received what are described as attractive offers from vaudeville managers, her acceptance of which is necessarily somewhat handleapped by the uncertainty of her future. Why any one public performance is beyond normal comprehension. Yet the fact remains that there is a tremendous, unwholesome, curiosity to see such people.

The man who has offered to die as a substitute for Beattle may be genuinely sincere. Human suffering unquestionably He went out by the kitchen door desperation results. There must be a form of insanity in such a case, however, could hardly expect to fool a judge and jury by a substitution so easily disproved. There is rather more likelihood in the theory that this enterprising person hopes important step toward strengthening the to attract attention to his needy condition sensational manner.

> The tour of Gaby Deslys would of course be more of a success if she could persuade some of her distinguished acquaintances to accompany her and appear regularly in the audience.

The suspension from practice of the lawver who defended Crippen is another example of how difficult it is to lish system, is much to be preferred, as hold English justice when it gets

> Mayor Gaynor is not thinking of the presidency. He can find as much in complete silence or complete secrecy to keep him busy in street railway franchises as he would in a tariff

There is no reciprocity requiring that American and Canadian statesmen shall read each other's tariff

The house of lords faces the propostration by Theodore Roosevelt when sition to create new peers with no commissioner of police of the danger of faith in the idea that there is strength

There are moments of doubt as to laws which he then enforced, against a whether the distinguished Mormon, Mr. great hunabaloo of protest, have never Smith, is conducting a religion or a

A big cotton crop will help some

Germany and Haiti. German international activities are ap- takes his place. You can see them swimstatutes. Meanwhile, it is highly desira- parently not confined to the effort to ob- ming the milk pail without waiting for ble to ascertain whether law in Mary- tain a foothold on the eastern coast of any pontoon bridge; charging up Butter land, as elsewhere, means anything. If Morocco, to the discomfiture of both Though pursuing a Fabian policy, retreatit is a vital force it should be applied France and England. There is some eviwithout discrimination or corruption, and dence that the government at Berlin is tracks on the breadways and march right if the people of the state desire a change casting eyes longingly in the direction of up to the mouth of Babyface. Their they should be required to make it in the West Indies. A dispatch of a German in head Summit. Their forces scale the accordance with the prescribed forms of warship to Haiti "to protect German in- head Summit. Their forces scale the terests" would ordinarily not be especially significant, for in a situation such as that which exists in the black republic it have fallen into the ambushes set by is more or less the duty of every foreign crafty opponents. government to be prepared for eventualities. The relations of Germany to the Haitian revolution, however, are such as From the Philadelphia Press to suggest a more than ordinary con-An Early Bird.

Wilbur F. Wakeman, an official of the American Protective Tariff League, announces for the seat in the Senate now neuroses for the seat in the Senate now nearly in progress is financed in the seat in the Senate now nearly in progress is financed in the seat in the Senate now nearly in progress is financed in the seat in the Senate now nearly in progress is financed in the seat in the Senate now nearly in progress is financed in the seat in the Senate now nearly in progress is financed in the seat in the Senate now nearly in progress is financed in the seat in the Senate now nearly in progress is financed in the seat in the Senate now nearly in progress is financed in the seat in the Senate now nearly in progress is financed in the seat in the Senate now nearly in progress is financed in the seat in the Senate now nearly in progress is financed in the seat in the Senate now nearly in progress is financed in the seat in the Senate now nearly in progress is financed in the seat in the Senate now nearly in progress is financed in the seat in the Senate nearly in the Senate nearly in the seat in the Senate nearly in the nounces for the seat in the Senate now revolution now in progress is financed in

to confirm the measure-only a short and effective protest against any action time will be necessary for it to show its which will result in placing in power in real quality. If that quality is good the Haiti a government so friendly to Gerfriends of the pact will be justified; if many that such a grant as that of a bad, they will be discredited as to their naval station or coaling base would fellow as an act of reciprocal considera-But, for argument's sake, let us sup- tion. The Monroe doctrine would be pose the pact a failure, and both Amerl- definitely violated by any territorial grant

A student of insects declares that an

Mr. Carnegie cannot fail to observe let us suppose the pact a success, and that there is a great deal of interesting

ening for a long continuation of the ar- It is a question whether there can be rangement. In that event what will be universal peace if certain writers insist left of Mr. Wakeman's appeal? Who on comparing the United States Senate

The proportion of his term that Mr. Lorimer may have to devote to meeting When the republicans of New York, investigation is a matter of indifference

An airship flight that results in nothing

#### SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

### A Destructive Success.

"What has become of that man who "He made the mistake of convincing

#### Critical Sense.

"That youngest son of Bliggins seems to have the making of a true musician

"Does he sing or play?" "No. But he cries piteously when Bliggins tries to."

> A Stanza From Wall Street. It was a melancholy tale The veteran had to tell: "Water, water, everywhere

## And not a drop to sell!"

Counting Up.

"Think of the golden moments you have wasted playing bridge," said the serious friend. "Yes," replied Mrs. Flimgilt, regretfully, "besides a lot of silver coin and

## The Sign of Superiority.

"Some of the primitive instincts linger n the highest civilization," said the statesman

"Yes," replied the ethnologist; "many of our communities cannot get away from the idea savages all have that a man who manages to get possession of a high silk hat is thereby qualified

#### Outlaws.

When Uncle Jabez says it's time To clean his favorite pipe He acts like he was bent on crime Of a most dreadful type. Aunt Jane says, "Smokin's a mistake," An' Cousin Sallie calls, "Pa, if you must, for pity's sake, Put on some overalls!"

He hooked some hairpins from the shelf.

The little scissors, too, Ma has to manicure herself Have disappeared from view. He has some wires long and short. If Uncle Jabez fools Around too much he'll be in court

For havin' burglars' tools. An' no one said, "Good-bye." They jes' said, "Change your clothes

before You think of drawin' nigh Us people that are neat an' clean. Remember, if you can, That if you give dogs nicotine

Each drop will kill a man!" But Uncle Jabez answers not. With slow and cautious tread le finds a quiet, shady spot

Behind the carriage shed. We sneak like Injuns. I must call If I see any one.

don't like smokin' pipes at all, But cleanin' 'em is fun.

## Calling Out Reserves.

There is no confirmation as yet of the rumor current in Paris a day or two ago that Germany had summoned 400,000 reservists to join their regiments. As this is an operation that cannot be carried on we may feel reasonably certain that the rumor was the colnage of some alarmist of an ordinary newsmonger under the necessity of sending something. The calling out of the reserves for the whole German active army would mean that at least 700,000 men would have to leave their homes and ordinary peaceful vocations and repair at once to their regiments. Germany manages such things as quietly, smoothly and systematically as may be, but it is beyond Germany's power to blind all the eyes that are watching its military movements or to deafen simultaneously all the ears that have been bent to the ground to catch the first sound of the concentration of so great a force.

## The Fly War.

From the Baltimore Sun. The battle rages from Bay Shore to the uttermost parts of Towson. Hundreds of thousands have fallen and now lie dead in gade has brought up reinforcements by the million. As fast as one falls another ing when closely pressed, they leave their

## Make Highways Safe.

The striking of an automobile connounces for the seat in the Senate now cocupied by Mr. Root, whose term of service does not expire until March, 1915.

An early bird. Too early?

Mr. Wakeman opposed reciprocity with substantial basis, in the Monroe doctrine.

## Bad Indeed.

and answerable for his vote.

We should know before 1915 whether the pact was wisely or unwisely made. is entirely within its rights in so doing. British house of commons has no better the goes into peration—Canada has yet But it is certain that there will be swirt manners than our own Illinois legislature.



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